NULLIFIED ALL LAW LONG NOTE OF PROTEST

LESTON'S RECENT DISORDER

COMPARED TO HIS TIME

Senior Senator Tells How Charleston and Columbia Militia Refused to State to Have Her Own Way.

ator Tillman gave out the following ander W. Kirk, third secretary of the statement at his home in Trenton American embassy at Berlin, who For a week all eyes in South Carolina have been turned on Charles- ing documents from Ambassador Gerton. The first thing the people read ard, was entrusted with the mission when they get the morning paper is on his return journey to Berlin.

we have had in the state since 1894, when the Darlington riot provoked so many angry passions, and our entire white population was divided into bitter and vindicative factions. I have been led to look upon Gov. Tillman's message to the general assembly in November, 1894, in order

this telegram C"Charltston, S. C., March 31, 1894.

defend the honor of the state, but will not lend itself to foment civil first protests by the United States war among our own bretheren."

"T. A. Hugenin, trade.

"Brigadier General." General Hugenin, undoubtedly, was the spokesman of a large majority of the people of Charleston of that day, who applauded his insolent and outrageous telegram to the governor and commander-in-chief.

Governor Tillman found that there of the dispensary law in Darlington, and warrants were being served to search private houses for which authority was found in the dispensary law. The blind tigers and their friends at Darlington were very aggressive and insulted the constables on every occasion. Spy was the common name for constable. Governor Tillman sent the chief

constable there with twenty-two picked men. The state constables then were men of good character. good habits, quiet and courageous in the discharge of their duties; no doubt they are the same now. blind tigers permitted the warrants to be served by the twenty-three constables, though they had browbeaten four. The constables had finished their work with the help of the sheriff and went to the depot to take the train for home.

They were followed by a mob of angry citizens. A quarrel arose between a citizen and a constable. The citizen applied an insulting epithet, and two men drew their pistols at the same time and fired on each other. A riot followed in which two citizens were killed and two wounded and one constable killed and two wounded, one seriously—he died within a year afterwards from the Rebellion against the state government on account of whiskey had broken in full fury and the people of the state were on the verge of civil war, not in one country only, as is now the case, but all over the

Instead of having the pleasure seeing the constables run, as they had anticipated the mob had to do The constables retreated southward into the country, where they hunted for three days and nights by this same mob, which was threatening to lynch them if they were caught. The mob could have found the constables at any time, but they never closed in. The experience they had had taught them a lesson.

It was to quell this riot and to restore order that the troops had been ordered to Darlington. The Colum-bia companies refused to go, or were not allowed to go by a mob gathered on the streets which threatened to burn the state dispensary and to hang the governor. Feeling was intensely

After the failure of the Columbia companies to go, Governor Tillman ordered the Fourth Brigade under arms and Adjutant General Farley was given a special train to go to Charleston in order to carry them to Darlington. Mind you, they were not ordered to go there to protect the constables in searching houses, but to keep men having the governor's commission from being lynched. These men were under his orders trying to caforce the dispensary law. The governor was in honor bound to protect these constables, and exerted his whole power to do so.

The whole story of that lamentable tragedy is told in my message to the general assembly, November, 1894. To go into details here and now l have neither the time nor the inclination. Charleston's citizens then, as they are now, were intent on having their own sweet will, and on governing themselves regardless of any legislative enactments.

Blind tigers and brazen disobedience of the dispensary law has been the prevailing conditions in Charleston for twenty-one years. That city in effect seceded from the state, or nullified the laws passed by the legislature. For twenty-one years the city has sneered at and resisted and refused absolutely to obey the law in regard to whiskey; and the spirit which caused this is the direct cause of the recent lamentable and disgraceful outbreak; the spirit of law-lessness has become chronic. "The state be downed. We want our own way," appears to be the feeling. The better educated and more wealthy classes have approved and participated in this policy. Not only toughs have been lawless. A community which systematically and with malice aforethought disobeys one law must nec essarily lose respect for all law and suffer the consequences. Charleston sowed the wind in 1891 and is now

reaping the whirlwind. The Charleston Light Infrantry. under the governor's orders, now up-holds the law. The editor of the Orangeburg Times and Democrat has recently visited Charleston and the following appears in his last issue?

"Someone tells you that the forces of both sides were about to fight but I do know that B. R. Tillman

when the Washington Light Infrantry took charge of the streets.'

had disbanded many military companies, among them this one. It be-longs to the Fourth Brigade and had the same feeling as General Hugenin, Charleston must learn this lesson and had been disbanded with other companies.

When the demand was made for When the demand was made for happiness of its people. Its citizenthem to turn intheir arms they claimship must give up the desire to rule ed their rifles were private property and when the governor a second time demanded them, after having examined the law in regard to the matter and found that the arms were state property not owned by the citizens. the company employed a lawyer to appeal to Judge Goff, of the U. S. circuit court, now senator from West Virginia, to grant an injunction against "one B. R. Tillman, styling

HAS GONE TO ENGLAND

With Neutral Trade-Bryan Favored Note.

America's long-considered protest against British interference with commerce between the United States and Europe has been dispatched to London by special messenger and will be presented by Ambassador Page at the British foreign office next week It became known that the note, which is about ten thousand words Preserve Peace and Order in Dar- long and cover exhaustively the arguments of the American government lington-Charleston Seceded From on all phases of the interference with neutral trade, was approved by the president last Saturday and started The Spartanburg Journal says Sen- on its way to London Sunday. Alex-American embassy at Berlin, who had returned to Washington, carry-

the riot in the Democratic execu-tive committee room is the first really serious trouble between democrats we have had in the state sizes and serious that the communication had been sent was kept secret, in-structions having been given to offi-cials that no announcement of it contains a repetition of arguments made in the note of March 30, which recorded the Washington government's first protest against the order in council or so-called blockade, is admitted, but no intimation was lice Commissioner Scull, who himself given by officials as to what measto refresh my memory, I came across ures are proposed in the event that there is no modification of British

practices. Governor B. R. Tillman,
Columbia, S. C.,
No company in this command will
sustain the constabulary in their
metiods of enforcing the dispensary
law. This brigade will uphold and
lengthy note that came from Great
lengthy note that came from Great Not only does the latest communi-cation cover the various Lotes and lengthy note that came from Great to the apart Britain in January in response to the against interference with neutral documents proving the connection of

It was the note now on its way which former Secretary Bryan advo-cated sending at the same time the second Lusitania note was dispatch-the possession of the Secret Service ed to Berlin last June. President officers and are being translated. Wilson declined to send it at that And they found a United States Coast time because of the fear that the Survey map showing New York Har-United States might be placed in the bor with all its docks and piers in was flagrant and repeated violations position of bargaining for its rights great detail. with Germany on the basis of its attitude toward Great Britain.

As prepared originally at the state siderable number of mechanisms of the neighborhood of the Minories. department the document was understood to be vigorous in tone and replete with objections to Great Briture of bombs. There were also four tain's policy. No intimation as to whether the document since has been of dynamite and twenty-five pounds modified was available to-night.

BRITISH LOSSES IN WAR

Premier Asquith Sends Statement to

House of Commons

British casualties from the beginning of the war to October 9 were 493,294. The losses were distributed as follows: "Western area":

Killed officers, 4,401; other ranks, 63,059. Wounded officers, 9,169; other ranks, 225,716.
Missing officers, 1,567; other ranks, 61,134. Total casualties in all operations:

Killed officers, 6,660; other ranks, 94,992. Wounded officers, 12,633; other ranks, 72, 177. Total officers, 21,293; other ranks.

The foregoing figures were con-

as given officially on September 14, the mine at a certain time, were 381,983. This shows a total There were also, according between that time and October 9 of 111,311 or a daily average of 2,271. Losses between June 9 and August 21 averaged about 1,500 daily. The marked increase in the fall over sum- ing the past few months. mer losses may be accounted for by the heavy fighting on the west front

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS

last month.

Premier Quits and Co-Workers Hand in Resignations Thursday.

The French cabinet, of which Rene Viviani was head, resigned Thursday, but up to a late hour in the night Aristide Briand, called on to form a new one, had not completed his task.

The subject of M. Viviani's retirement from the premiership and the reorganization of the cabinet was discussed at length by political leaders, but as no definite arrangement could be reached, the chamber, which was awaiting the appearance of the ministry in the house, adjourned in the afternoon, without any formal announcement having been made.

There had been rumors since the retirement of Theophile Delcasse, the foreign minister, of important changes in the cabinet, but the withdrawal of M. Viviani was a surprise as his ministry received a vote of confidence in the chamber recently by a very large majority. One explanation offered is that Premier Viviani has overtaxed his strength by his strenuous services in connection with

FOR DEFENCE OF LONDON

Additional Preparations Against German Air Raids.

The new defence of London against attacks of Zeppelins are gradually assuming shape, according to a statepelin attack, Sir Percy said:

"The number of guns for defence creased; further improvements as to their position, number and character the secret office in Brussels, which against aircraft has been recently inare in immediate contemplation." Sir Percy asked the treasury solicior who read the statement to warn the public to seek protection when Zeppelin raids were made, because otherwise there would be danger of possibly in Canada. being struck by fragments of shells from anti-aircraft guns.

and overwhelming evidence and unanswerable arguments were presented to the judge, but the judge delayed his decision and I do not know whether he ever handed down one, went out of office while the honorable judge "held the papers."

pany did not behave so well in 1894. old askes in order to inflame anyGovernor Tiliman by proclamation body's mind. My purpose is to teach body's mind. My purpose is to teach a moral lesson and to show the vital necessity of obeying law and submitting to the rule of the majority. some day. The sooner the better for ts prosperity and happiness and the B. R. Tillman.

Typhoon Kills 170. A typhoon which swept the south- steamers. ern provinces of Luzon killed 170 The case was argued in Baltimore, people and injured eight hundred.

SPIES GET BOMBS

TILLMAN TALKS ABOUT CHAR- America Argues Against Interference SECRET SERVICE ARRESTS GER-MAN AGENT AND AIDERS

PLANNED EXPLOSIONS

Fav Confessed Soldier of German Army and Veteran of Spring Campaign, Makes Startling Confession -Officials Suspected, Although Fay Says They Refused Aid.

The attempt by two Germans to buy ten pounds of picric acid, the chemical which enters into the composition of most high explosives, from a New York firm a few weeks ago resulted Sunday afternoon in the arrest in a wood near Grantwood, N. J., of Robert Fay and Walter Scholz, who are locked up on the charge of

The two men made not the slightest resistance when arrested; Fay, indeed, gave himself up with a quiet smile to the detectives, and remained unruffled after hours of grilling by Secret Service men and the New York and New Jersey police. Deputy Powas formerly in the Secret Service, took charge of the quizzing of Fay.

The two men were taken back to the Weehawken Station, where they were still being questioned by the Secret Service men at midnight Meanwhile others of the party of federal and local detectives went back to the apartment on Fifth Street and

There, they say, they found the Fay with the German army and the German foreign office. They found

There was a raised platform in one of the rooms on which were a convarious kinds which the police be lieve to be intended for the manufacthe one used in most high explosive shells. This is more powerful than anything in the outfit of Erich Muenter, alias Frank Holt, the German-

In these cases, according to the police, were five explosive mines, contained in steel boxes, with attach-ments which are believed to be designed for fastening the mines to the rudders of steamers. It is the theory of the Secret Service mechanics, who tained in a written statement sent by have inspected the mechanism, that Premier Asquith to the House of the rush of water from the propeller would start a clockwork device which British casualties up to August 21 would bring about the explosion of

> There were also, according to the police, other bombs which might have windows blown out. been intended for placing inside ships among the cargo to start fires, as has been done several times dur-Fay was questioned all Sunday night by Secret Service men under

the direction of Chief William J. Flynn and New York detectives directed by Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner Guy H. Scull and Captain Thomas Tunney, and finally on Monday morning he made a statement admitting that he had come to this country to blow up ships, that he had been sent by German Secret Service clined" to have anything to do with the operations of his mines in Ameri-

stances which led him to come to this country. He denied that he had anything to do with the promotion of fires or explosions in ammunition plants, saying that he was an engineer himself and familiar with machinery factories, and that he knew that any factory with an up-to-date repairing crew would repair any damages within three or four days.

He declared that his first interest in the question of stopping shipments of ammunition was aroused last winter when he was serving in Cham-pagne with the Sixteen Reserve Regiment of Cologne, which, after a successful charge one day, destroyed a French battery only to find that other guns were in position the next day to replace those that had been put out

of action. "Then," he said, "I realized that ment made Tuesday afternoon by Sir Percy Scott, who is in charge of the —to shut off the export of artillery work. In this statement read at an inquest held in the case of a Londoner, who was killed during a Zepton the use of hand grenades and minelaying, and had patented a device for

exploding mines. "So after application to my Colarranged for my passage to this country, leaving it to the military a man lost both an arm and a leg. It authorities in this country whether was also said that one man was dethey considered it advisable to use this device in the United States or

"I came on the Rotterdam in April, and saw Captain von Papen and Captain Boy-Ed, who declined to have anything to do with such a project and advised me not to try anything of the harbor. should do anything with it in Can-

ada. "I got into communication, then, our apparatus down to the Hudson at ure that it takes on the average training are billeted. night to make experiments to see if the casing of mines was water-tight. Each if the mines was to contain about eighty pounds of the highest am I not?"

rudder post of single-screw freight plot to bribe commanders of Russian while a steamers, and upon explosion would ships to run copper shipments into Ambassador Ge. rd Sees Emperor.

Ambassador Gerard Wednesday declined to discuss his talk with Emperor William Tuesday, which took place at Potsdam.

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AIR RAIDS DEADLY

AMERICANS FROM LONDON SAY LATEST KILLED 150 TO 300

RAIDERS PLAINLY SEEN

Zeppelins, Which Hovered 3,000 Feet Above in a Clear Sky-Chorus Girl Run Into Street.

The American liner St. Paul arrived in New York Sunday from Liverpool with the first eve-witness of the Zeppelin raid over London on October 13. All accounts agreed that the night was clear, that the Zeppelins could be seen plainly when the searchlights shone on them, and that there was no cloud of steam emitted by the airships to hide them from

The shells from the anti-aircraft guns fell short of the Zeppelins, it after a Zeppelin was seen flying from was said, and caused great destruction of London. It was flytion of property. According to those ing at a very great altitude, and, af-who timed the visit of the raid, it oc-ter passing over Selhurst railway stacupied only seven minutes altogether. There were five Zeppelins coming toward the city from the northeast, but the squadron split up before reaching tiles was clearly seen. the outskirts, and the units took different routes afterward. To show their contempt for the British anti-

wish his name used, as follows: were five Zeppelins engaged in the raid, which ranged from Folkestone on the South coast to Hertford, the its objective. county town of Hertfordshire on the north, and as far west of London as high was the aircraft that only the Guildford. So far as London itself keenest eyes could discern it, unaid-Guildford. So far as London itself is concerned, four bombs were dropanother fell at the top of Cancery or anti-aircraft guns in the district. Lane, close by Holborn Viaduct Tube. The engines of the machine were,

"The chief damage in London was tack and one which testifies to the The New York Tribune office is at

From information obtained in the he escaped was a marvel, for his chair Zeppelins was roughly estimated at observation of previous days and con-firmed by papers found in the apart-ment occupied by the two men the sitting in his chair, would have house in Eldridge Road and the next

"Another bomb dropped by one of caused. the doors of the Waldorf Theatre; another fell close by in Wellington Street, not more than twenty yards tremendous amount of damage was a tre away from the Lyceum Theatre. Here done. The worst sufferers were a it was that the greatest number of row of small houses, which received casualties in this part of London was caused, several people being killed in a public house in Wellington Street. just beyond The Morning Post offices,

the scene was an extraordant luridly blown out. Furniture was small the blaze from the gas main luridly blown out. Furniture was small the blaze from the gas main luridly blown out. Furniture was small ceilings were brought down, and ceilings were brought down, and every roof was stripped of slates and the spectators, who numbered thou- tiling.

terical persons began calling out ly silenced by those around them, and almost instantly Mr. Fred Terry appeared on the stage, only dimly discernible through the dense crowds two houses in Stretton Road, where of dust. He successfully quieted the two persons were killed. din and gained the attention of the

audience. "'I beg of you to get out as quietly and orderly as possible and to remember that there are women and

children present,' he said. "Instantly the orchestra struck up all the large andience stood still and that he did not think the Germans end they filed out quietly, walking with difficulty over the heaps of plaster which littered the floor.

"The dressing rooms on the top the only successful method for us to floor of the Lyceum Theatre at one end were devastated, but nobody con--to shut off the export of artillery nected with the theatre received in-

jury. "The scene in the public house already mentioned called The Bell, re-sembled a shambles. It appears that the bars were crowded at the time. and scarcely any one in them escaped without injury. Several people were killed outright—some reports say six. a far larger number of missiles. One woman had a leg blown off, and was also said that one man was de-

them on to a piece of driftwood

I thought it was worth while. I figtwenty shells to kill one soldier.

explosive we could get—trinitro-to-lual.

On ruesday ray made an additional cand, where some of the canadians rooms flow out on to weight of the are quartered. Fourteen soldiers were large are quartered. Fourteen soldiers were street, they got the full benefit of the killed and thirteen others wounded, explosions and saw a column of flame rudder post of single-screw freight plot 30 bribe commanders of Russian while about forty horses were described by the commander of the canadians rooms flow out on to weight of the canadians rooms flow out on the canadians rooms flow

senger traffic. For I hadn't been able to attach my mines to twin-screw steamers.

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"The Morning Post building at the resolution of the line windows were broken in the line windows were broken in the Lyceum Theatre, opposite, and in the propellers or rudders of ships, was to endeavor to buy commanders of Rusout in our motor boat and then hang sian vessels.

capitated and that his headless trunk is all that could be found of him. "In the other parts of London where bombs fell the material damage was relatively slight. In fact, the material damage caused in London by this raid was much less than was caused by the raid of September, when the fire in Wood Street, which burned down Ryland's storehouse

and several other establishments chiefly given over to manufacture and storage of dry goods, made a heavy total of pecuniary damage.

"Several of the outskirts like Croydon, to the south, and Guildord, to the west, were bombed. Six lives lost Three Attacks on British Capital on and about twenty injured was the toll

October 13—Guns Fail to Reach of the Zeppelin raid on Croydon. A great deal of damage was done to of the Zeppelin raid on Croydon. A great deal of damage was done to property, but in every case it was a private house and no building which was in any way connected with the national or local government was national or local government was touched. In the majority of cases also the sufferers belonged to the working classes.

"Hitherto Croydon has been considered by its inhabitants to be on the verge only of the district threatened by aircraft, and the first appearance of a Zeppelin just after 9 o'clock caused the greatest surprise and sensation in the town.

"The reports of distant anti-air-craft guns was the first notification received of the wact that a raid was taking place, and not mony minutes tion, returned in the neighborhood of Croydon, but as it disappeared in the

"Soon after 11 o'clock all was quiet, and the people who thronged their contempt for the British and the streets were beginning to district the streets were begin The most complete account of the after the authorities had been noticed was supplied to The New York fied that one was expected. It came raid was supplied to The New York fied that one was expected. It came Times by a passenger, who did not in sight, steering along the London "As far as can be made out there ere five Zeppelins engaged in the lid, which ranged from Folkestone harms. Obviously the allowed the lide of the lide bombs. Obviously the railway was

"The sky was cloudless, but so ed as they were by any searchlights. ped in the neighborhood of Aldwych, There were, in fact, no searchlights station, and others were dropped in however, distinctly heard. "The remarkable feature of the at-

around the Aldwych. One bomb dropped fifty yards away from the Waldorf Hotel in the middle of the road.

The Way York Tribung office is at which extended well over a mile. The of trinitrotoluol, which is one of the 43 Aldwych, next door to the Wal-highest of known explosives, and is dorf Hotel. Its windows were all and it was well under a minute that smashed, and a piece of shell two the eighth and last, bomb was dropinches square drove right through the ped. They were dropped in almost a office, knocking off the stone coping straight line, and the sound was as of of the window, tearing a hole through a battery of heavy guns fired off ir-American who last July set off a a thick curtain, and making a cavity regularly. Less than sixty seconds bomb in the capitol at Washington as big as one's fist in the wall opposerved for an attack which spread bomb in the capitol at Wasnington and later committed suicide in the jail at Mineola, L. I., where he had been confined after an attempt to murder J. P. Morgan.

as Dig as One on the line which crossed the railway diagleast one of the letter. The speed of the Zeppelins was roughly estimated at death and disaster over a continuous

police thereupon went to the Victor caught him just about neck high. practically demolished another in sterage Warehouse at 245 Clinton The probability is that he heard the Beechurst Road. Several people were Rechurched at 245 Chinton the probability is that he heard the Beechurst Road. Several people were house, West Hoboken, where it is noise of one of the other bombs dropingured in Eldridge Road, and in the aid Fay and Scholz had put away there.

In these access according to the remainder of the probability is that he remainder the probability is that he remainded in the probability is that he neared the Beechurst Road. Several people were injured in Eldridge Road, and in the house in Beechurst Road two children out of his chair before the bomb fell were killed. Beechurst Road is close in the Aldwich. in the Aldwych. All that he remem- to the railway, and a considerable bered afterward was falling down-stairs with the office boy.

> which had a great number of their rear of the road. As the result a windows blown out.
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> "A gas main in Wellington Street" solutely uninhabitable. The bomb was shattered and the gas took fire, which fell in the street wrecked the the flame continuing until about 9 gas main, and huge sheets of flame o'clock the following morning. lighted up the whole neighborhood. Throughout the darkness of the night the scene was an extraordinary one, to roof—every window and door the blaze from the gas main luridly blown out. Furniture was smashed,

"Many of the occupants were pindone to the Strand and Gaiety Theatres by another bomb, which fell tres by another bomb, which fell close by one of the side entrances of the former building. That side of scene in 'The Scarlet Pimpernel' was in progress at the Strand Theatre when the first crash of the bomb was badly bruised, but is recovering in the destruction of property'. This is not the strand of the bomb was badly bruised, but is recovering in the destruction of property'. This is not the strand of the bomb was badly bruised, but is recovering in the destruction of property'. This is not the property is not the property

"At first there was some panic Another left in the vicinity of the wind was increased as several hys- Leslet Arms public house in lower lic.

Which was increased as several hys- Leslet Arms public house in lower lic.

"Sir Percy Scott, it appears, was in away by a squadron of aeroplanes."

The civil engineer went on to say house of Dr. Thompson and the front of the public house. A house was damaged severely in Lesley Park Road, and the final bomb demolished Road, and the final bomb demolished rose was recommended by the final bomb demolished rose which is presumably to study the methods by fired from the anti-aircraft guns at rose with the French have kept the Zent the Zent

"A curious fact is that quite recently the Board of Guardians refused by a vote of two to one to insure their property against such events. It was stated that very few private people were insuring, and one member delivered a speech which attract ed some notice, in which he declared

neighborhood of which three bombs o'clock did not reach there until 2 tico, which fell with a loud crash.' were dropped. It is believed, how- and 3 in the morning, having had to Frederick W. Whitridge, presid ever, by those who have studied the wait for hours in the darkness at of the Third Avenue Railway, route indicated by the various places local stations." at which bombs fell that the German aeronaut had no clear idea as to to London in connection with a conwhere he was, and that the bombs tract to supply motor trucks to the which fell near Woolwich were mere-ly part of a plan of indiscriminate ficial in the admiralty told him 300 bomb-dropping. It is argued that had persons were killed in the last Zephe been aware of the fact that he was pelin raid. Other friends in the gov over Woolwich he would have let off ernment service, Mr. Adams said, "When seen over London the first Zeppelin appeared to be going south,

and, according to the best accounts, made off in southeast direction. Nevertheless, at Hertford, which is which swing alongside the stern of a bractically due north of London, sev-ship as it was tied up to the dock. eral bombs were dropped just before ship as it was tied up to the dock. eral bombs were dropped just before our clockwork mechanism would ex- 10 o'clock, so that it is concluded turn to London next Saturday. that this must have been from the same Zeppelin which came over central London. At Hertford one of the formance of 'To-night's the Night,' plode the mine after it was well out that this must have been from the in this country. But they said developments might indicate whether I ginning of July, and have been wait-should do anything with it in Caning to strike until I got permission should do anything with it in Caning to strike until I got permission was the town surveyor. Hertford is and blew out every window in the from the German military officers was the town surveyor. Hertford is and blew out every window in the here; but I could not get this per- a quiet county town, and is in no place. The glass fell in showers on mission because they did not desire sense a military or munitions centre. the floor and the sashes were blown man Daeche had nothing to do with us at all. We loked over the various cations with the United States. But alnd is now a place where troops in panic among the audience.

"The raid on Folkestone was perhaps the most successful from a mili- costumes for the opening of the sec-1 nen ii i stop a snop carrying 400, and shells I am saving 20,000 lives, am I not?"

On Tuesday Fay made an additionCamp, where some of the Canadians rooms look out on to Wellington

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NOVEMBER 9 to 12, 1915 South Carolina Orangeburg,

which the French have kept the Zep- the Zeppelins. pelins off their capital. thorities were aware of the impending raid about 8 o'clock, for trains tholomew's Hospital on September coming up to London from the coun- was chiefly caused by shells from the try on the Great Eastern were stopped shortly after 8 o'clock, and a few minutes after 9 o'clock Liverpool Street Station, which is the London glass that was blown out of a buildterminus of the Great Eastern, was ing next to the Lyceum Theatre. The closed to the public, and notice given big audience in that theatre had a that all trains out were suspended. "One Zeppelin evidently took a In some cases travellers who were fell so near that it carried away the shot at Woolwich Arsenal, in the due in London between 9 and 10 big cornicestone and part of the por-

Thomas Evarts Adams, who went placed the figures between 200 and

An American civil engineer, who was a passenger on the St. Paul and a friend of Mr. Adams, said he was in the Gaiety Theatre on the night of the raid, but did not wish to have his name used because he intended to re-

"The first act was nearly over and

the chorus girls were changing their "I have been told by men upon struck by a bomb. The girls were so

"The hole made in the roadway lolocks from the Savoy Hotel to Som- through a big glass factory.

ed outright, and a young man, who subsequently died in the hospital. A ing to note that in a reply given to a trol. The pavement was smashed up been wounded by flying glass," she Captain Franz von Papen and Captain Karl Boy-Ed, Military and Naval Attaches, respectively, at the German taches, respectively, at the German embassy in Washington. He insisted that there officials had "strongly declined" to have anything to do with special and the force of the concussion brought the theatre was severely shattered lad had his arm severed at the question in parliament by Mr. Aslugation in parlia

haps he might find a field of activity in the hostile country of Canada.

Fay—he continues to insist that Robert Fay is his real name—made to the police early Monday morning an extended statement of the circum-stances which led him to come to this which was increased as soveral bys.

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"The shells generally went wide o ins off their capital.

"Here is certain proof that the auther mark," he said, "but had to fall orities were aware of the impend-somewhere. The damage to St. Baranti-aircraft guns and not by bombs "I saw a woman cut in two in Wel narrow escape. One of the bombs Frederick W. Whitridge, presiden went away at the end of July to shoot grouse on the Scotch moors, return ed on the St. Paul in a serious frame of mind, he said, because so many of his friends had been either killed or injured in the war.

He was in London on the night o

October 13 and saw the Zeppelin raid, which he described as "damnable blackguardy." Mr. Whitridge said the number killed, so far as he could ascertain from official circles was 154, including thirty soldiers. "I was at the Hotel Ritz in Piccadilly." Mr. Whitridge continued "dining with some friends when I heard the first bomb explode. It fell some distance away near Somerset House, but there was no panic. There vere five Zeppelins altogether in the raid, but they had split up and I only saw one. If Germany is trying to terrify the English by dropping bombs in the streets of London and killing women and children they have alot of work to do. The people walked about the streets looking up it the raiders, which were about 3,000 feet in the air, and were as calm as a collection of oysters. "I can tell you of one incident that happened." As he spoke hi that happened." As he spoke hi yes filled with tears. "A dear of gentleman, a friend of mine for man; ears, was walking down the stree when a bomb struck him on the head and blew him to pieces. He had raids. As soon as the warning came never harmed any living thing in his

any one."

cago meat packers, said he was liv-ing in Queen Anne's Mansions, Bucking from the northeast and heard the explosions of four bombs.

"They dropped several incendiary bombs," he said, "which could be easily distinguished by their purple flame as they shot through the darkness. The whole of the damage was done, so far as I could make out, in the Strand, near Wellington Street. The Lyceum, Gaiety, Strand, Ald-wych Theatres, and the Waldorf Hotel had all their windows shattered, and one bomb struck the Bell public house at the corner of Catherine Street, and killed several persons who were inside. At that time I heard there were 50 persons killed, but afterward the figures were given anywhere from 100 to 150." Mrs. C. Caldwallader Jones, who

has been abroad since the end of May, in England and France, said that she saw the Zeppelins leaving ondon on October 13 from Hertfordshire, fifty miles away from the metropolis, where she was staying at a country house.

"The people there told me," said Mrs. Jones, "that the cock pheasants sensed the Zeppelins much quicker than human beings did and could hear the vibrations of the motors when the raiders were half an hour away. It was a little after 10 o'clock on the night of October 13 when a maid came running to the mistress of the house and exclaimed excitedly: Oh, please, ma'am, the pheasants are drumming and the Zeppelins are coming! Shortly afterward we could hear the sound of the motors plainly and a few minutes later we saw from the lawn a long black cigar-shaped object making its way eastward toward the Essex coast and the North Sea. Next day we heard what the raiders had done in London."

Mrs. Jones added that the railroad companies operating from London through Hertfordshire to the north of England took every precaution to protect their passengers during the from the sea coast that the Zeppelins whole life. It is a blackguard's job had started all trains were stopped his work of the Zeppelins. A dis- for four hours along the route and misting sort of thing which accom- the fires in the locomotives were put plishes nothing and does not terrify out so they would not give out any

sparks or smoke. Lidy de Bathe (Lily Langtry)
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aid she was dining in a restaurant
Irish coast on Sunday in a thick fog lose to the Gaiety Theatre, and a message was received from Paris by leard the bombs soon after 9 o'clock, wireless saying that a Zeppelin had The concussion shattered every pane fallen at Maubeuge and been capturof glass in the Strand within two ed after dropping a bomb which went